

The Beiseker Times

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Lions, Be On The Alert

BEISEKER — Lions, from your own study of the news of the day and from your own analysis of current trends, you know the difficult problems that surround the peoples of all nations. In your own mind you have thought these things out, and have doubtless imagined the dangers, both economic and political, which exist.

As Lion members you are naturally asking yourself questions such as these: Is our Lions Club prepared for anything that might happen? If it strong and well enough organized to meet any eventuality? Is it ready for action in any emergency, no matter how sudden and unexpected?

For with economic and social adjustments to be made throughout the world, and with diplomatic battles being waged among the nations, no man can foretell the future. In many countries there are various dangers that may seriously disrupt our entire economic structure. For example, we are now in a business boom, with mounting inflation. If we permit the inflationary trend to get beyond control, who can foresee the results? Or who can predict the effects of a quick "bust" or the length and depth of a consequent depression?

It will take a well organized Lions Club to meet any situation, whatever its form, with promptness and effectiveness. Every Lion must face the future with eyes open. And with open eyes, every Lion member will work to strengthen his club in every possible way.

Then, whatever the future might hold, Lions will face it with greater confidence, because our club, along with all the other Lions clubs, will be ready.

BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER. — The community is welcoming back both Mr. Hanlin and Mr. John Dias who have been holidaying in the U.S. What a let-down Beiseker's weather must be to them.

On Wednesday, Jan. 25 twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schmaltz at Linden Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz motored to Saskatoon last week after attending the Alberta Trucking Association's convention in Calgary.

The Blood Donors' Clinic which was to have been held in Beiseker on January 25th has been postponed until the weather moderates.

Messrs. H. C. Gibson, Charlie Weisgerber and Charlie Lohrke spent Friday evening visiting Pete Schmaltz who has been shut in all winter. During the evening these gentlemen played bridge. Pete and one of the Charles won. Moe Betlin assures us it must have been Charlie Weisgerber because Mr. Lohrke doesn't play that kind of a game.

Mr. Ronnie Seizler spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seizler.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Velker Sr. have returned from their month's stay at Pincher Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up residence in Beiseker.

Fifty per cent of the Canadian dollars Britain earns today come from the shipping of textiles to this country.



No Homeland, But Urge to Study Lives On

Some 2000 refugees are enrolled in European universities, while the U.N. International Refugee Organization seeks homes for them. At the left, refugees use a basement library in a bombed-out building. At the right, a student cooks in his tiny bedroom-study-living room.

Annual Report Of S.D.A. Dorcas Society For 1949

LEVELAND. — With the Lord's help the members of the society have donated 552 hours of work in their working room in the church basement. In addition many more hours of work were spent in making articles at home which were sold at our sale.

Over 550 pounds of clothing was shipped overseas, containing 90 pairs of shoes and 608 articles of clothing valued at \$672.76; also 200 pounds of food was sent overseas.

Flowers were sent to the sick valued at \$44.00. Cash donations were made to the Junior Red Cross, Wood's Christian Home, also to a patient at the Scottish Nursing Home, in addition to a mattress to the same patient.

We wish to thank all those who have donated of their time and means to help in this welfare work.

School Bus And Car Collide

LEVELAND. — The southwest Carbon school bus had a head-on collision with a car driven by John Harsch in the village of Carbon on Friday, Jan. 13. No one was seriously hurt but most of the children were shaken up a little. Jerry Leiske and Luann Eslinger were brought home by Mr. Eslinger.

All the children went back to school in good shape the following Monday. The school bus was damaged slightly. Considerable damage was done to the Harsch car.

Entertains At Bridge Club

BEISEKER. — Mrs. Lohrke entertained the ladies of the local bridge club on Friday evening. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wald and Mrs. A. Velko. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Beiseker Rink Wins Laurels

BEISEKER. — The rink skipped by Jack Seizler won the Grand Aggregate at the Acme bonspiel last week. Assisting him were Charles Souze, Allan Berreth and Dave Lang. They were not defeated during the whole 'spiel.

Best Wishes For Alberta Hutterites

EDMONTON. — Provincial Secretary C. E. Gerhart Saturday said he hoped the Hutterites of Alberta "find a suitable location to live which will bring them happiness—even if it means they have to leave the province."

He was commenting on a report from Lethbridge which said Alberta's 4,000 Hutterites had sent a delegation of 20 representatives to Mexico to investigate possible acquisition of farm land there.

"These reports have appeared periodically since the government prohibited the Hutterites in 1947 from extending their land holdings of 1944 in the province," Mr. Gerhart said.

Rev. N. Vorrath Visits Beiseker And District

LEVELAND. — Rev. H. Vorrath was visiting his relatives in and around Beiseker on Jan. 22. He and his family are residing in Kelowna, B.C., where he is serving as pastor to the congregations in Kelowna and West Summerland in the American Lutheran Church.

Attending a conference meeting at the Drake Hotel, Regina, he stopped off on his way back in Beiseker, the place which he called his home 25 years ago.

The relatives all gathered at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, John Leiske. Among the other relatives and visitors were the aged brother, Mrs. Peter Vorrath, sister, Mrs. H. Borgardt, sister and brother-in-law, Theo Blashold, brother and sister-in-law, Alex Vorrath.

A very enjoyable time was spent by all concerned until the time came when we had to say: "God be with you till we meet again."

Local Men's Birthdays Celebrated

BEISEKER. — On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaltz entertained at dinner, the occasion being Darce Olsen's and Frank Schmaltz's birthdays. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Velker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmonds.

Herbert Hoover Praises Sport

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, has gone on record as declaring sports next to religion as the outstanding phase of the way of life.

The former president in paying tribute to sports said:

"Sports are still a free enterprise, and because of freedom, they have risen to a national purpose far more important than even their output of constructive joy.

"This growth over the years has been possible only because of their own rigid voluntary rules or right and wrong coupled with the training that success depends on team play. Thereby has the high purpose of sportsmanship become second only to religion as a morale influence in our country."

Pool Redeems Reserves

Cheques to the value of \$100,000, were put in the mail by the Alberta Wheat Pool on January 17. This was the first instalment of an anticipated expenditure of \$450,000 this year for the redemption of Pool reserves which were issued between 1923 and 1928.

Reserves are being redeemed from three classifications. 1. From members who have reached the age of 70 years whether or not engaged in farming. 2. From members who have reached the age of 60 years and have no further interest in farm lands in the province. 3. From estates of deceased members.

These reserves were contributed by members in the 1923-28 period, through deductions of 2c a bushel plus 1 per cent from all wheat delivered to the Pool, the money being used for working capital and to build the elevator system. The total thus collected was \$8,467,803. With the anticipated outlay of \$450,000 this year, the total redemption of such reserves will be \$5,284,807.

Over the years the Alberta Wheat Pool has, in addition to the afore-mentioned expenditures, distributed patronage dividends to a total value of \$7,410,000. It also repaid a debt to the Alberta government totalling \$8,855,000.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

Mr. Bill Borgen has taken over Mr. Piggins' duties, during Mr. Piggins' illness.

The Burns dance was postponed to February 1st.

Mr. Ron Rooney is leaving the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce to attend Mt. Royal College.

Judging by the number of weddings in the first two months of the year, by December, 1950, all our eligible bachelors will be gone. Seems awfully contagious!

New Lieut.-Governor Appointed For Alberta

OTTAWA.—Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada announced the appointment of a new Lieutenant Governor for Alberta. He is J. J. Bowlen of Calgary, who will assume duties Feb. 1, 1950. He replaces Hon. Bowen of Edmonton who resigned due to ill health.

THE BEISEKER TIMES

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THE COUNTY SYSTEM OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

The Provincial Legislature will be wise in accepting proposals of Hon. C. E. Gerhart, to introduce the county system of municipal government in Alberta. The present system of having diverse Municipal, School and Hospital Districts is cumbersome and conflicting.

Take one municipal district, for instance, that of Eagle in the north-east central area of the province. The area of Eagle Municipal District is as large as some European states and is capably administered from the office at Two Hills. The School Division office is also at Two Hills and yet its boundaries are not "co-terminous" with those of the Municipal District. In fact, the Two Hills School Division overlaps the municipality at several points, nudging into neighboring municipal districts. There is no reason why the School Division and the Municipal District shouldn't be one and the same within identical boundaries.

With the county system hospitals and hospitalization would also be handled as county matters, administered from the "county seat" along with education and road building. The important work of the Agricultural Service Boards would, of course, also fit in to the picture.

The government intends to try it out in six municipal districts. We don't believe there is much wrong with the system, because it's been "tried out" successfully since early pioneer days in Ontario and in the United States.

Of course, this is going to mean re-division of boundaries for School Divisions, Municipal and Hospital Districts. But these details can be worked out by careful study and consultation between local and provincial authorities. It is evident the government plans no hasty changes that are likely to result in confusion.

Last year the province took a forward step in authorizing Municipal District Councils to circularize resident ratepayers with weekly newspapers which carry news, council minutes and advertisements of the municipality. Ratepayers are entitled to get reports of what their councillors are doing in the important business of local government. This system now exists for Municipal Districts of Strathcona, Morinville, Leduc, Wetaskiwin and many others. The plan is to be presented to ratepayers annual meetings for introduction in Sturgeon, Eagle and Smoky Lake in February and if there is no objection on the part of ratepayers of those districts will likely be put into force by passing of the necessary by-laws.

The plan makes for an informed electorate and when the County System of local government is introduced it should prove invaluable in informing ratepayers of the proposed changes.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY

Ben S. Plumer, chairman of the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, stated on December 30th that he was unalterably opposed to any idea of the Dominion Government getting out of the handling of farm products. Such a thought was expressed by Robert McGubbin, M.P. for Middlesex East, and parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, in an address delivered in London, Ontario. Mr. McGubbin is reported to have stated that there should be an early return to selling Canadian farm products by private enterprise rather than by government contracts. Also that "the sooner the Dominion Government gets out of handling the farmers' products, the better the Canadian farmer will be." Mr. McGubbin also suggested that Canadian farmers should lower food production costs to meet world competition.

"What Mr. McGubbin stated is 'old stuff.' I am sure I am speaking for the great majority of farmers in Alberta when I say we are entirely opposed to the views he expressed," said Mr. Plumer. "The Dominion Government imposed ceiling prices on farm products in the autumn of 1941 when the price level was low. During the war and the early post-war years, the farmers submitted to quite moderate prices for their products for the great benefit of the Canadian people. We also submitted to embargoes on the export of livestock and coarse grains to the United States when the price levels there were much higher than those prevailing in Canada. Now that food is becoming a little more abundant we believe the government should support farm prices. We do not intend once again to be 'thrown to the wolves.'

"Mr. McGubbin talks glibly about cutting farm costs but how can we farmers of Western Canada cut costs when freight rates are up nearly 30 per cent, and wages, farm machinery and all the goods and services farmers must buy have gone up from 50 to over 100 per cent. The cutting of costs must start somewhere else than on the farm."

"I hope that Mr. McGubbin is not speaking on behalf of the government of Canada, but if so, I will say that the mass of farmers of the prairie provinces are entirely opposed to the views he uttered. The Canadian government has a responsibility to Canadian farmers in seeing that surplus products are marketed and a decent price level is maintained."

Canadian egg production for the first 11 months of 1949 totalled 303 million dozen, down 56 million dozen from the same period a year ago.

Europe's Balanced Budgets

It's ironic that while the United States is facing a \$5,500,000,000 deficit on top of \$2,000,000,000 last year, European nations of the Marshall plan are getting out of the financial woods. Despite the recent budget difficulties of Britain and France, three ECA nations have substantially reduced their deficits since 1947, and three have budget surpluses in sight this year.

The Netherlands expects to balance its budget this year after a three-year struggle. Denmark has had surpluses since the war; Norway, with surpluses in 1948 and 1949, expects another in 1950. Sweden also looks for a 1950 surplus. Italy, with a 500,000,000-lira deficit last year, expects to cut it to 350,000,000 this year. Belgium has cut its deficit and expects to wipe it out in 1950.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"The Saviour's life on earth was not a life of ease and devotion to Himself, but He toiled with persistent, earnest, untiring effort for the salvation of lost man-kind. From the manger to Calvary He followed the path of self-denial, and sought not to be released from arduous tasks, painful travails, and exhausting care and labor. He said, 'The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many.' Matt. 20:28. This was the one great object of His life. Everything else was secondary and subservient. It was His meat and drink to do the will of God and to finish His work. Self and self-interest had no part in His labor."

— "Steps to Christ."

Alberta's Gas Found Ample For Dominion

The building of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to Ontario need not be considered in any way fantastic, according to Dr. G. S. Hume, Director of Mines for the Canadian government.

Addressing a gathering of mining and oil men recently, Dr. Hume said that Alberta has enough natural gas to meet the requirements of most of Canada.

His statement was of special significance in view of the previous announcement by spokesmen for the Alberta government that permits for construction of gas pipelines to markets outside that province would have to wait until such times as adequate reserves had been established.

"After reserving sufficient gas for Alberta for the next century, there is plenty of scope for pipelines both to the Pacific Coast and perhaps even to Ontario, supplying cities and towns enroute," said Dr. Hume.

Referring to the possibility of a pipeline to Ontario, Dr. Hume said:

"Natural gas sells in Ontario for \$1.00 or slightly more per

THE C.C.F. AGREES ON OIL

From the Calgary Albertan

Crown reserves in proven fields in Alberta."

The Alberta government lets private oil companies find the oil, then it takes half the land back and collects an eighth of the oil on the other half. The half it takes back it sells to the highest bidder (realizing close to \$20,000,000 so far) and then levies its one-eighth royalty on it, too.

That is what is meant by "alienation of Crown reserves in proven fields."

In a confused attempt to provide an alternative to such a "disreputable" practice, the Saskatchewan government sets up Crown reserves before the oil is found, not after, and says it won't let them fall into "monopolistic hands." The minister of natural resources, as quoted by the Regina newspaper, says "if oil is discovered in Saskatchewan it will be my duty to see that the oil coming to the government through Crown reserves will be used to prevent monopolistic control of oil prices." And in an indirect quotation the news report continues: "Mr. Brocklebank said this would not necessarily mean the government would develop Crown reserves on its own. Agreements to develop these reserves could be made, he said, which would leave the government with control over a certain amount of oil discovered."

We have no idea what he means, and we suspect he hasn't either, but he shouldn't be criticized too much because he is under a party obligation not to profit by the experience of the Alberta government. By allowing competitive bidding for leases on these Crown reserves, and with dozens or hundreds of individuals and corporations anxious to buy these reserves, the Alberta government is making itself rich. Saskatchewan can't do any better than that, and it could and, no doubt, will do a good deal worse.

Publisher Fined A Penny

From Canadian Printer and Publisher

the egg as to which comes first past six months has been all that is desirable."

Provincial Newspapers Ltd., publisher of the Lancashire Evening Post, was sued on a defamatory libel charge, when the Post reported Mr. Supt. Hogg as saying, "I don't think Mr. Bargh's conduct in the past six months has been all that is desirable." Three reporters testified that they had heard the negative "don't" in Supt. Hogg's report.

It was the submission of the defense that it was a muddle and that the chairman of the Bench had come near to the mark when he said it was difficult to understand what Supt. Hogg said at times. He could understand him, but his phraseology was bad.

The judge in his summing up said that there was nothing to suggest that a deliberate error had been made, or anything in the nature of ill-will, spite or malice in the action.

The sum of one penny was just enough to constitute an award, just enough to indicate that the press was in the wrong, that a mistake had been made by the reporter.

When one considers the poor acoustics in many court rooms, and the tendency of many witnesses to mumble almost inaudibly, it is a great wonder that reporters do not make more errors.

However, innocence is no defense to a libel action — although it may be used in mitigation of damages.

Millions of words appear in print throughout Canada every day. Writers, editors and proof-readers have a great responsibility in shepherding those words from the time they are spoken or first expressed on notepaper until they are finally ready for the public eye. As in the Lancashire case a reporter can hear incorrectly. An editor, in an effort to streamline copy to save space, can move a wrong word and change the sense of a statement. And then a proof-reader can sometimes overlook a serious typographical error.

Chief Justice Mansfield said in England 150 years ago, "Whatever a man publishes, he publishes at his peril." Publishing is indeed a perilous business, but there are many who will face its risks provided the fairness shown in the Lancashire verdict continues to be exercised.



PRODUCE COMPANY CREATES EGG MARKET WITH PROCESSING PLANT

EDMONTON.—With expiration of the British egg contract, Canadian poultry producers have been faced with the question: how to market the excess 15 per cent of egg production which has quickly depressed the price. Several possible steps, such as establishment of a floor price, encouragement of greater home consumption and export markets to other countries can all help. But "Jake" Superstein, youthful owner and manager of the Edmonton Produce Company Limited, has another answer.

Mr. Superstein, in an announcement this week stated that his company is assisting in establishment of a new company, to be known as General Egg Products Ltd., which will process eggs for industrial purposes.

This is not to be confused with processes of manufacture which

Wetaskiwin Hotel Man Loses Pigs

WETASKIWIN.—Eleven second litter sows, ready to farrow in from three to four weeks and 28 gilts, all registered Berkshires, died mysteriously on the show Curt Smith Hog Ranch, adjoining Wetaskiwin on the Edmonton-Calgary highway between the afternoon of Jan. 11 and the morning of Jan. 12. The loss is estimated at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Eight other pigs in the same enclosure are perfectly normal and healthy. No reason has been ascribed for their sudden death, but because of its suddenness and the fact they had not previously shown any sign of illness, it is not believed to be an epidemic disease.

Several carcasses have been taken to the pathological division of the department of agriculture, and definite information is expected to be forthcoming soon.

Government to Set Floor Prices

Last Thursday, Hon. Jas. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, announced that floor prices of "32c to 35c per dozen" will be set for eggs.

This government action may be partly due to the efforts of farm groups and produce companies to assure the poultry industry of a sure market at firm prices.

Farmer Delegates To Winnipeg

Alberta's eight-member delegation left Monday night for Winnipeg to attend the annual agricultural conference of the four western provinces in Winnipeg January 25th to 27th.

Representing the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, the delegation is composed of Roy C. Marler, of Bremner, president; George E. Church, Balzac; Karl V. Kapler, Strome; E. H. Keith, Edmonton; Mrs. R. B. Gunn, Edmonton; Carl J. Stimpfle, Egremont; George Tindall, Jr., Fabian; and A. R. Hadland, Baldonell, B.C.

Following the Winnipeg parley, Mr. Marler, Mr. Church and Mr. Keith, who are Alberta directors, will leave for Niagara Falls, Ont., to attend a five-day annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

supply dry or frozen eggs for retail purchases of food. The products of the new factory, which is to be operated in Edmonton under the general management of H. S. Samson, will be for industrial purposes only.

NUMEROUS NEW PRODUCTS

Many industries will be served by this factory, which is the only one of its kind in Alberta. Mr. Samson, who has had experience in this business in other parts of Canada stated that dried yolk will

be processed for sale to ice cream manufacturers and the baking industry. Dried albumen, in three forms, will be sold to candy making and fine confectionery manufacturers.

By-products of this industry will be supplied to silk printing, paper industry, textiles, lithography, leather and tanning trades. There are many outlets for by-products in Canada.

FUTURE IN EGG BUSINESS

The immediate result of the

operation of this factory in Edmonton will be that egg producers in Alberta will have a continuing extra market for their produce. This should result in a more stabilized market, with higher prices. Mr. Superstein believes panic is unjustified and liquidation of some flocks could lead to a shortage of eggs. Flocks should not be killed off.

NO EGG SURPLUS

There is no great surplus of eggs at present, he said. Domestic

consumption is increasing and after the first shock of loss of the British market which reduced prices out of all proportion to the practical value of that market, Mr. Superstein believes prices will come up again.

"We have confidence in our business and the farmer producers of Alberta who are our partners in it," he concluded. "That is why we are investing thousands of dollars in the future of the egg business with the new General Egg Products Ltd. plant."

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A Large	28c
A Medium	24c
B	21c
A Pullet	20c

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CHEVROLET FOR 1950 offers increased horsepower, new carburetion, and a choice of 11 models in a variety of new colors, according to a General Motors announcement. Also featured is a redesigned front grille; improved body construction, which makes for added rigidity and greater strength; and new two-tone interiors on the deluxe models. Shown above is the Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door Sedan.

What Do You Know About Eggs?

By RUTH WHALEY

District Home Economist

We may be soon hearing about an "Eat More Eggs" campaign to offset the drop in egg prices which has been such a blow to poultry people.

When you buy eggs do you realize what value you are getting? Eggs are often considered simply a meat substitute, but actually have advantages which you may have taken for granted. First of all there is little waste—only the egg-shell. Then eggs are quickly and easily prepared for the table. They appear not only in the main dish, but in salads, or dessert as well.

The digestibility of eggs depends upon their freshness and method of cooking. Eggs are espe-

cially good for children since they do not contain the stimulating extractives found in meat. Next to fish oils, egg yolk is the best source of vitamin D "the sunshine vitamin," which is another good reason why eggs should be a must on your shopping list especially during the winter months. And lastly the fat in eggs is easily digested. In fact a single egg contains not only protein, fat, iron phosphorus, calcium, vitamin D, but Vitamin A as well.

It pays the producer to market high quality eggs. The consumer, too, wants high quality eggs for eating and baking. The good cook knows that high quality eggs produce stiffer custards and better, lighter cakes.

Storage of eggs is important for high quality. Keeping eggs near onions, cabbage, garlic, gasoline, coal oil or in a moldy musty place may give an unpleasant flavor or odor to the eggs. Holding eggs in a dry room may cause shrinkage. Thin or porous shelled eggs are especially apt to shrink and again lower the grade. Eggs placed in a dry, warm case lose moisture rapidly. This too, may cause the grade to be lowered.

Extra large or long eggs should be placed in the outer edges of the fillers. If there are many big eggs, they should be staggered with smaller eggs for a safer pack. Eggs should always be placed in the case small end down. If the large end is placed down, the air cell is likely to be loosened, resulting in a lower grade. When yolks are displaced or the air cell broken, eggs deteriorate more quickly.

If you have trouble with egg shells cracking while cooking eggs in the shell, cover the eggs with cold water and bring to the boil. The eggs will be soft cooked.

To remove the shells easily, plunge hard-cooked eggs in cold water. This will prevent a dark ring around the yolk too.

Of course you never "boil" eggs, but cook the eggs in the water kept just below the boiling point. In case you've forgotten, it takes eight to ten minutes cooking for soft-cooked eggs, and thirty minutes if you want them hard-cooked.

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Duke And Duchess To Visit Alberta

OTTAWA.—There will be no
special fanfare for the Duke of
Windsor when he arrives in Can-
ada to visit his Alberta ranch this
year.

A government source said the
fact that the duke once was King
of England will have no effect on
the way he is treated when he and
his wife arrive in Canada.

The source said the duke and
duchess, now in the United States,
will be classed as private individ-
uals with no official status. He
adds that they will have to comply
with passport regulations just the
same as any one else.

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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

I am a young girl very much in love with a boy who says he loves me. Not long ago he became mad at me and started going with another girl who had run after him while I was going with him. She's just the kind who is not satisfied unless she is taking someone's boy friend away from her. He says he doesn't love her. If he doesn't, why does he go with her? I sit at home and worry about him. He wants me to marry him but I don't know what to do.

One reason that has kept us from marrying before is that he is crazy about children but I don't want any. Maybe the way he does he is not worth worrying about but I do because I love him.

M. A. R.—Georgia.

ANSWER:

I certainly wouldn't consider marrying anyone I couldn't depend on, if I were you. Surely if a man can't keep his promises before marriage, he won't improve just because of the ceremony.

I don't think you would be happy together, anyway, because a man who loves children would always feel cheated if he married a wife who did not want them. Children make for a more normal and fuller life, as a usual thing, and people who hold such different views on such a vital subject should never marry.

My advise to you is to stop staying at home and worrying. Get out, meet other people and perhaps you will find someone whose views on life are like your own.

Louisa.

Dear Louisa,

I am a freshman in college and go with a girl who is a sophomore. I like her very much and wish to marry her after I finish school but she is very anxious for us to get married now. She says our parents could just keep on sending us to school and everything would be all right but I feel that we are too young to get married and that it would not be fair to our parents. She says I am old fashioned and do not love her as she does me. What do you think?

Bewildered.—N.C.

ANSWER:

Keep your head on your shoulders, son, and don't let some little romantic girl get you into a situation.

tion that will be too much for you to contend with. To begin with a freshman, unless he is one who interrupted his education to spend several years in the army, is too young to take on the responsibilities of a married man. He should concentrate on getting an education and preparing himself for life.

In the second place, as you say, it is not fair to your parents. They are probably doing without things so that you can go to college, and to have you take on a burden that you cannot carry would be unfair and distressing to them.

Don't be influenced by some little girl who thinks it would be just fine to have a nice boy paying her bills.

Louisa.

Additional Oil Income For Province

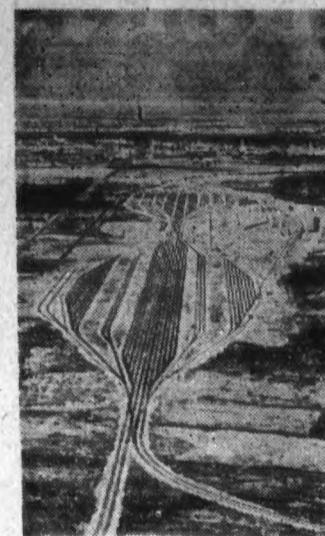
Alberta government can expect another huge slice of oil revenue following the announcement Friday that another 60 quarter sections of choice oil land leases are being put up for auction. Mines and Resources Minister Tanner announced closing date for receipt of bids is Feb. 16.

Included in the offerings are five quarters in the new Simmons sector, near Bruderheim, which oil men hope is a southern extension of the Redwater area. There are two quarters in the eastern portion and three in the northern portion of the rich Redwater sector. Also in the Redwater sector are two quarters on which are a 15 per cent over-riding royalty as well as the purchase price of the lease. In other parts of the province 47 quarters are offered for lease. Besides these, one quarter will be offered in the Stettler area.

Four of these 47 quarters are in the Hanna area, two in the Heisler area, 10 in the Camrose region, 20 northeast of Trochu, four in the vicinity of Vimy and seven in the northeast section of the province along the Athabasca River beyond Wandering River.

Anglo-Canadian Oil Company Limited and Home Oil Company Limited, two of Canada's leading independents are reported to have recovered the major part of their Redwater investment in crown reserve acreage and development. They will start rolling in profits in the current year.

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Life On Planets Is Held Possible

CHICAGO. — Possibility that life might exist on a billion or more planets throughout space was raised by a German scientist here.

Carl F. von Weizsäcker, visiting professor of physics at the University of Chicago, expressed the view that billions upon billions of stars found in the heavens may each have their own planets revolving about them.

Professor von Weizsäcker outlined his theories at a dinner meeting of the citizen's board of the University of Chicago.

He pointed out that the Milky Way, or galaxy to which our sun belongs, is made up of more than 100,000,000,000 stars. There are some 100,000 galaxies similar to the Milky Way.

With this vast number of suns throughout space and the similarities between the stars it is not unlikely that planetary conditions identical to or similar to earth exist elsewhere, he holds.

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The 1,150-mile Edmonton-Lake Superior oil pipe line moved a step nearer completion this week when the first shipment of 16-inch diameter pipe left Welland, Ont. The pipe—largest ever produced in quantity in Canada—was ordered by the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., and Page-Hersey Tubes Ltd. built a new pipe mill to make it. Formerly pipe of this size had to be imported.

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Small Surplus Depresses Products Prices

Discussion of the egg market, said depressed below cost of production due to surpluses that are often small, provided the chief topic at the annual meeting of the Alberta Poultry Federation from which came a declaration of guidance for producers. President H. S. Pegg of Hayter presided.

The federation meeting, attended by delegates from 12 producer organizations of the province, feeling that the industry had been upset by the recent market price break, voted to recommend as a steady influence for producers that the various branches adopt a 10 per cent curtailment in operations. This would take the form of a 10 per cent marketing of flocks and a like reduction in chick purchases.

Review of the facts presented to the meeting here on Wednesday showed that producers lost export outlet taking from 10 to 20 per cent of the egg production but have the job of supplying the domestic market.

Unanimous approval was voiced for early establishment of a provincial poultry marketing board to operate with those of other provinces under a national board similar to the Canadian wheat board. It was argued this was necessary to maintain stability in the poultry industry.

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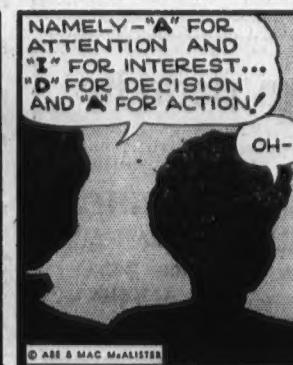
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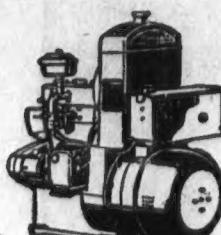
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Sunday School Lesson

UNTO ALL MEN

International Sunday School Lesson for January 29, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." —Matthew 28: 19-20.

Lesson Text: Acts 10: 17-20, 24, 34-43

In the early years all the members of the Christian faith were of the Jewish race. This was natural because Jesus worked practically his entire life among the Jews. The only Christians were Jews who still held to the traditions of the fathers but who went further and accepted Christ as the fulfillment of the expected Messiah.

So, it was inevitable that this early group of Christian believers would retain and be affected by the Jewish idea of exclusiveness which had been a dormant national trait for some centuries.

However, while the very excellent health regulations prescribed by Moses had been beneficial to the race, by this time they had become a superstitious religious observance which threatened to prevent the extension of Christianity to all mankind.

These Jewish Christians, when the problem of admitting Gentiles into the Christian faith was presented, believed that it would be necessary for these adherents of other races to enter the new faith, as the old, through certain ceremonies of Judaism, or else they felt they would lose all the elevating and glorious religious experiences of the prophets and teachers.

So, this idea of exclusiveness came into direct opposition to the teaching of human brotherhood by Jesus, and threatened to prevent the free and easy admission of Gentiles to the Christian faith. Our lesson today reveals one of the steps which led to the breakdown of this prejudice and barrier.

Peter, the leader of the Apostles, was engaged in religious work at the Jewish seaport, Joppa. Here he lived with a man named Simon, who was a tanner, following a trade regarded as ceremonially unclean by the Jews. Peter's presence in this

house indicates that already he was becoming more liberal than many of his fellow Jews, for they would have refused to associate with the tanner.

Here Peter had the familiar vision of the sheet lowered from Heaven filled with all manner of animals, and he refused the divine command to eat, considering some unclean, according to his traditional doctrine. However, he was advised that in the eyes of the creator all were clean. While the material of the vision was animal, the application of the lesson was to mankind. Just about this time messengers were announced and Peter received a call from Cornelius.

Cornelius was a Roman army officer, stationed with the garrison at Caesarea, about thirty miles north of Joppa and capital of the Roman province. Peter went to Caesarea where he found Cornelius who explained that God had advised him in a vision to sent for Peter. This Cornelius was a devout man, much given to prayer and charity, and an honest seeker after divine truth. Peter then realized that "God is no respector of persons, but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness is acceptable to him."

When the Jewish Christians heard about this visit to Caesarea they took Peter to task, fearing that he had violated one of the fundamental necessities in thus going to people regarded by them as unclean. Peter told the story of his vision and visit to Cornelius, closing the account by relating the fact of the coming of the Holy Spirit confirming his work and the faith of Cornelius and his household.

With God thus placing his seal of approval on the extension of the Christian faith to these members of the Gentile world, Peter could put the question to his hearers, "Who was I to withstand God?" Their answer was to acquiesce.

The Christian world today is indebted to Peter for having courageously opposed and conquered at this time the Jewish attitude of hostility to other races. Paul carried the application of his doctrine to its full logical conclusion presenting the surprising reality of a Jew who had been reared and trained for leadership of an illiberal group becoming the champion of human brotherhood and equality of all men before God.

The Christian world today needs to fully appreciate the error of holding contempt for other races and people. It should realize that God loves and accepts righteousness, right living and thinking, and an honest search for truth wherever and in whomsoever these are found.

C.C.F. Member Attacks Marketing

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said recently the Agricultural Products Marketing Act of 1949 does not provide for national marketing boards, it merely delegates to the producers' boards in each province the power to market interprovincially and internationally.

He made the statement in an address to a C.C.F. rally supporting the candidature of Alec Connon in the Feb. 3 byelection in the provincial constituency of The Battlefords.

Mr. Douglas said that under the pretence that the federal government no longer has the constitutional power to continue the present marketing system, Agriculture Minister Gardiner "is foisting on the producer the entire responsibility for marketing his own products."

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Electric Prices Down While Others Go Up

To the Canadian consumer, the cost of electric energy stands alone as the only item of any consequence in the overall cost of living that has decreased from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics normal of the years 1935-1939 to the present time.

From figures in the Canada Year Book we find that Domestic Electric Light Rates declined from the 100 per cent of 1935-1939 to 89% per cent in 1947, a decrease of 10% per cent.

This achievement of the power producers was not the results, as one might expect, of lower costs in salaries and wages, for material and equipment, and for fuel or for any combination of these. On the contrary they had to meet

and absorb staggering increases in all of these, as had all other industries during this period.

How were these adverse factors overcome? First the economics incidental to central generation decreased costs. This was reflected in lower rates to consumers and this downward trend stimulated individual to the extent that, on the average, it was approximately doubled from 1937 to 1948. In the aggregate then, pole lines in operation, in 1937, which were then loaded to less than half their capacity, are now carrying twice the load of that year with a minimum of added cost. In other words, the overhead cost of this distribution is cut in half with the slight exception noted above.

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Alberta

"WHAT'S YOUR BEEF?"



What's your beef? CBC announcer DON SIMS (left) asks the perennial question of film-star-singers MARY BETH HUGHES and DAVID STREET on a recent edition of the "What's Your Beef?" program, heard Monday to Friday on CEC Trans-Canada. Like the thousands of Canadians who have been interviewed on the program the famous Hollywood couple appear to enjoy airing their "beef".

While this is interesting, we are naturally more concerned with what may be a more localized picture in the province. To illustrate this, let us look at the history of electrification in Stettler.

In 1911 a steam plant was installed by the Municipality and continued to serve its people till 1928 when, as a result of a franchise agreement, Canadian Utilities Limited took over. A new rate schedule was immediately put into force and the extent of the savings to the consumers can be estimated by this illustration. Under the old rate structure, one month's residence consumption of 100 KWH would have cost \$15.12; under the new schedule, the cost dropped to \$6.53.

The records of Canadian Utilities, in the succeeding years, show constantly decreasing average costs per KWH to the consumer. This average, of course, includes all classes of users and all variations of amounts consumed. In 1937, this average was 6.5c per KWH; by 1941, this had dropped to 5.5c and in 1948 a new low of 3.98c was reached.

It may seem a contradiction that, despite this decreased unit cost, the average consumers bill has increased by about one third. The simple fact is that he is using more than double the energy he did previously in his constantly expanding realization of how desirable extension of service may be for economic reasons or for the higher standards of comfort and convenience that follow.

A typical example of where electric rates have gone down, is at Mannville, Alta.

Canadian Utilities took over in 1928. Based on the rates in effect prior to the take-over, a month's bill for 100 KWH would be \$2. Immediately subsequent to take-over, \$10.35; in 1938, \$7.50; in 1948 and still effective, \$4.85.

This represents a decreased cost per KWH of from 25c to slightly over 4% over the period under review.

The Northwest Territories have a total area of 1,300,000 square miles and an estimated population of 16,000.



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Alberta

Chemical Control Of Quack Grass

The weed killer TCA (trichloroacetic acid) provides an excellent means of eradicating quack grass in and around fence lines, and it will be used to some extent in Alberta this year to control small patches of this weed in a variety of places. However, G. R. Sterling, supervisor of soil conservation and weed control, Alberta department of Agriculture, is doubtful of its value for large scale operations at the present time. At a price of 60¢ per pound, the cost to eradicate quack grass with TCA is around \$60 per acre. Quack grass can be controlled much more cheaply by cultural methods. The crops too will be better following cultural eradication of quack grass than when the chemical is used.

The main advantage of TCA is that it does not sterilize the soil for more than about 90 days. This is a comparatively short period as compared with the effects of sodium chloride. Unlike sodium chloride, TCA is not flammable, but since it will irritate the skin if it comes in direct contact, it must be used with a certain amount of caution.

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1950 Pontiac Cars Boast New Features

OSHAWA.—More than a score of appearance and mechanical changes, are incorporated in the new 1950 model Pontiac, now on view in dealers' showrooms from coast to coast.

In presenting the new Pontiac, E. J. Umphrey, director of sales of General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd., said:

"We believe our 1950 Pontiac to be the best-looking, finest performing Pontiacs ever produced. They embrace logical and well thought out advances. The new 1949 models brought Pontiac's popularity to a new peak. Now we have gone on from there."

Pontiac again offers Canadians the wide choice of 21 models, beginning in the lowest price range. Chieftain and Streamliner series, on 120-inch wheelbase, are continued with standard and deluxe styling, and with six or eight-cylinder engines. Cubic displacement of the eight-cylinder engine has been increased to produce 108 horsepower. The six-cylinder engine continues at 90 horsepower. Compression ratios for both engines are 6.5, allowing maximum performance with operational savings on non-premium gasoline.

Fleetleader Special and Fleetleader Deluxe, on 115-inch wheelbase offer calculated design touches from bumper to bumper, inside and out, which enrich and highlight Pontiac's traditionally rich appearance.

Pontiac's frontal design for 1950 reaches a new degree of massive integrity with main grille bars reaching out and around the fenders, carrying the approach pattern in profile view. Parking lamps are newly designed to carry out the horizontal emphasis. The grille itself is heavier and quartered by prominent support bars. The centre support bars the traditional Indian Head medallion.

Other exterior styling highlights include a new hood ornament and medallion, new rear deck lid handle and new rear deck name plate. Both fore and aft, the Pontiac Silver Streak, restyled to blend with the 1950 exterior treatment, again gives Pontiac the world's best motorcar identification.

BODY TYPES

The Chieftan series offers a sport coupe and four-door sedan, the latter with either deluxe or standard equipment, with the option of a six or eight cylinder engine in the deluxe.

Available in the Streamliner series are a two-door sedan coupe, and a four-door sedan coupe in a standard or deluxe, with again the option of six or eight-cylinder engines in the deluxe.

The Fleetleader Series offer (Special or Deluxe) sport coupe, two-door sedan coupe, two-door sedan, four-door sedan, four-door sedan coupe and business coupe (special only) with the six-cylinder engine.

The famed GM Hydra-Matic Drive is again available as an option at extra cost on certain Pontiac models.

INTERIOR STYLING

The ultimate in good taste fea-

tures the interior styling of the 1950 Pontiac. Two complementary shades of grey are used as a basic color theme. Dark grey finish on the upper half of the instrument panel combines with a light grey on the lower half, except in the case of the Fleetleader Special which is solid dark grey. Interior upholstery trim varies with series and is designed to blend harmoniously with Pontiac's basic interior color theme.

Pontiac's instrument panel, praised by design experts for its functional elegance, remains essentially unchanged. New simulated carpet rubber floor mats are used in the 1950 Pontiac rear compartments. Closely resembling pile carpet, the new material is long wearing and easy to clean. On the Chieftain and Streamliner, there is a new horn button with distinctive coin-like design, and detail highlights add sparkle to the front compartment.

MECHANICAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Pontiac eight cylinder engine has been stepped up in power by increasing the diameter of its cylinders but remains the same dependable Pontiac power plant, road tested by millions of owners and capable of delivering its best performance on standard grade gasoline. To match the increased power of the eight, the crankshaft rear bearing has been enlarged and a positive rear bearing oil seal added. To provide additional cooling capacity, the outside walls of the cylinder water jacket have been moved out at sides and ends. Where Synchro-Mesh rather than Hydra-Matic transmission has been ordered, a clutch with increased diameter is provided to assure smooth positive engagement.

Other Pontiac Mechanical innovations for 1950 include:

A new and larger radiator core for the six cylinder engine; rubber rear spring bushings to eliminate road shock and power transmission noises and which eliminate lubrication need at this point. Body rigidity and passenger safety is improved by changing the

roof rail from channel to box-type construction. Door locks on the 1950 models now are freeze proof and coil spring holders eliminate tool rattle in the trunk. In the Chieftain and Streamliner, steering wheels have been lowered to improve visibility for persons of less than average height.

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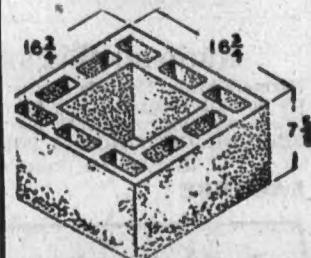
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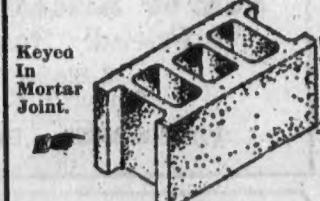
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FOR SALE — 1/4 H.P. Electric Motor, D.C., \$10; Two-Wheel Car Trailer, \$25; Coal and Wood Heater, \$20. J. L. Snyder, Phone 73, Morinville, Alberta. P J-21-28.

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FOR SALE — Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6.50x16 six-play heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Ovans, Sanguido. C N-12-TF

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FOR SALE — 2 houses 24x20, new, insulated, vacant; 10x18, rented, \$20.00 per month on 150x50 lot, wired and lights, central, Redwater. Quick cash sale, \$2,500. Apply M. Shupenia, South Side Merchant, Redwater, Alberta. P J-28-F-4.

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FOR SALE — Massey-Harris agency, repair shop and seven-room dwelling in prosperous farm district. Shop is 40'x60', fully equipped. Write for particulars to D. A. Sadownik, Grassland, Alberta.

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LOST — Set of keys. Key chain identification of Great Falls, Montana. Finder please turn into the Post Office, Smoky Lake, Alberta. C F-4.

Church Supports Children's Fund

OTTAWA — The Vatican has thrown its support behind the work of The United Nations Children's Emergency Fund, now conducting a Canada-wide appeal for funds.

His Excellency Most Reverend Monsignore Giovanni Montini, substitute secretary of state to Pope Pius, has sent a letter to NUIFEF expressing the satisfaction of the Vatican with the work of the Fund to date and warmly endorsing its future plans.

"You may be assured of the abiding sympathy of the Holy See with this humanitarian undertaking," said Msgr. Montini; "and of our interest in your project for the continuation of a supply program which would ensure the needy children of the world a further measure of succor and assistance."

Canadian headquarters of UNICEF is at 139½ Sparks street, Ottawa. Ph. 23593 Days — Evenings 84314

PROVOST DIVISION NEWS

PROVOST — The Department of Education has announced the winners of the Governor-General's medal in the Grade IX examinations last June. This inspectorate is grouped with Wainwright inspectorate for this purpose. Eric Trevor Dallow, of Alma Mater School, in the Wainwright Division, was the winner and the next two in order were also from the Wainwright Division. The fourth was Margaret Anne Kristiansen of Czar. Our congratulations go to her for getting into the "honorable mention" class anyway.

In a newspaper article last year, Angelo Patri the famous New York teacher, criticized the assigning of home work to elementary school children and scolded parents for refusing to take a stand on the matter for fear teachers would retaliate by abusing their children. In this division all teachers know that there are not to be regular home assignments in the elementary grades and little in the junior high school. Some children take work home just because they like to do it but this should be discouraged by parents. Too often the result is the wasting of as much time in school as was put on the extra work at home. Where a child needs extra practice in some part of his school work, however, it should be reasonable where the teacher and parent are in agreement on it in advance, for the child to take home carefully assigned and explained exercises. This would be especially worth while in cases where such extra effort might be the means of letting the child advance with his grade rather than having to repeat a grade or a section of the course.

Children like adults work at different speeds. Teachers try to aim their subject matter as regards its vocabulary and comprehension at the maturity level of the average or middle group in a class. This means that the work will appear very easy to some and very hard perhaps for others. Some do an assignment in ten minutes that others take half an hour to complete. Teachers sometimes forget this when they require a certain amount of work to be turned in to them the next day.

Barbara Stanwyck Working On Novel

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Stanwyck, whose formal education was somewhat brief, has already completed several chapters of a novel and expects soon to start work on her autobiography.

The popular star has been working on the novel in her set dressing room between scenes of "Thelma Jordon" for Producer Hal Wallis at Paramount. It's a story of modern marriage, based to some extent on her own happy union to Robert Taylor, now in its 10th year.

Miss Stanwyck has always been one of Hollywood's most avid readers. An average of 50 books a month pour into her home, and she manages to get through most of them.

"Reading is my hobby," she admits. "It has helped me overcome my limited schooling and improve myself."

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New Mail Schedules Now In Effect

EDMONTON.—The CNR's curtailment of train service in Alberta due to a coal shortage in Pennsylvania, has resulted in considerable re-routing by the post office department.

Four main routes in the district are affected and the post office has taken every possible alternative routing to insure best possible mail services.

Major re-routing was on the Edmonton-Saskatoon line.

All first-class mail missing trains bound for points between Edmonton and Saskatoon, via Wainwright and Tofield, is flown to Saskatoon. There it will make connections with the next train on the return run, thereby eliminating one day's delay in delivery.

Another service on the same line is utilization of the transcontinental for delivery of mail to Wainwright.

Buses on Sunburst and Greyhound lines will carry only the first-class mail when their schedules do not conflict with train deliveries. Only points on the regular bus lines will benefit from the service.

Train service from Edmonton to Bonnyville, St. Paul and Heinsburg is reduced from six days a week each way to three days a week. Trains serving the whole area leave Edmonton Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and return Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

To supplement the curtailed service, buses will leave Edmonton Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, returning Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Service from Edmonton to Calgary, via Mirror, which was formerly three days a week each way, is reduced to two days a week. Trains leave Edmonton Monday and Friday. Supplementary bus service runs Wednesday and Thursday each week.

Edmonton to Saskatoon via Vermilion and Lloydminster, which formerly ran seven days a week each way, has been reduced to three days a week. Trains will leave Edmonton Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, returning Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. Supplementary bus service leaves Edmonton Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and returns Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Edmonton to Saskatoon, via Wainwright and Tofield, formerly six days a week is reduced to three days a week. Trains will leave Edmonton Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and return Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No buses will be used for supplementary service.

Miss Rita Schmaltz Honored

BEISEKER.—Last Friday evening the Misses Frances Plante and Elaine Merdenger entertained in honor of Rita Schmaltz whose marriage to Mr. Michael Stinn of Rockyford will take place on Jan. 31.

During the evening the guests enjoyed whist, the honors of the game going to Mrs. A. M. Schmaltz and Mrs. Joe Hagel, Jr.

After refreshments were served Elaine Merdenger presented a gift of silver to the bride on behalf of the guests.

In the next three years between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 will be spent to develop the iron ore deposits in Labrador and Ungava.

TAKE-OFF FOR PARTS UNKNOWN!



—Central Press Canadian
Gaston Anger, one of four Quebec skiers representing Canada, is shown taking the jump at Salisbury, Conn., as he competed in Class A of the open International Invitation Ski jump. Anger, who placed 20th in the meet, along with rest of Canada's jumping team for the world ski championships, lost out to Norway's crack jumping squad. Before 11,000 spectators—an enlarged 800-foot-long incline that was covered with artificial snow—Norway's Arfin Bergmann won jumping honors with his first jump of 188 feet and his second for 200 feet. Twice winner of the Olympic jumping trophies, Berger Ruud came second with jump of 182 feet.

Your Daily Health Hints From the Health League Of Canada

No. 1—Much mental illness can be prevented by proper childhood training. Parents and teachers should attempt to understand the children in their care and train their minds to cope with the problems they will meet as adults.

No. 2—Breakfast is an important meal and should contain fuel foods which are sources of heat. Also, breakfast should provide one-third of the daily calorie requirements.

No. 3—Recreation is vital to health and happiness. Hobbies and pastimes are essentially basic and fundamental in growth and life.

No. 4—Serious protein deficiency in the diet can result in retarded growth, susceptibility to infection, tiredness, dizziness, poor condition of hair and skin and other ailments. Alberta adults require from 67 to 70 grams a day.

No. 5—Care of the feet should be much the same as that given to the hands—they should be washed and massaged daily. Also, sensible shoes are a necessity.

No. 6—in the field of industrial health, periodic health examinations for every employee from top executive to office boy are a necessity.

No. 7—Avoid contact with persons known to be suffering from contagious diseases, including colds.

No. 8—Take care of your eyes—avoid undue and unnecessary strain.

No. 9—the Department of National Health and Welfare advises that since vitamin D is not found in sufficient quantity in any normal diet, it should be given to children as an extra, in capsules, liquids or other preparations.

No. 10—for mild exercise, you can't beat walking. Walking moderate distances between home and work, or school, is stimulating.

No. 11—Like the common cold, the common towel should be banished. Both are potential disease spreaders.

CONCERT POSTPONED

WASKATENAU.—The concert to be put on by the Intermediate school room is postponed from Jan. 27 to Feb. 24.

South Edmonton Girls Tops With Americans

Edmonton girls, especially those in South Edmonton, are "tops" according to a group of young Americans, who paid a recent visit to the city.

"I've roamed around the country quite a bit but I don't believe I've seen a healthier and nicer looking lot of girls anywhere," said Jim Mulligan of Oakland, Calif.

"Edmonton girls are not only easy on the eyes, they've got personality and plenty of charm," said Bob Lahey, of Union City, Ind.

James A. McGowan, who hails from Baltimore, Md., expressed his opinion of Edmonton girls as "strictly top drawer. There's sure plenty of beauties around this neck of the woods and they all look so neat, clean and fresh. Perhaps it's this frigid weather but whatever it is Edmonton girls will put a lot of our American beauties to shame. I'm coming back again," he concluded.

The Sun reporter, however, didn't need to turn date maker, the boys are rather on the handsome side themselves and with the line they swing, they didn't take long in acquiring a "date" for their stay in the city.

And as Jim Mulligan put it: "It's a wonder Edmonton doesn't use the slogan, 'Where the pretty girls come from' instead of the Oil Capital of Canada. It's sure to draw more attention." Maybe you have something there, Jim.

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